ABOUT SOLDIERING THERE.

the Rainy Season-Tactics Employed by the Filipinos - Aguinaldo a Mercenary - Insurgents Get Comfort from the Atkinsonians of this Country - A Just and Highteons War -- Army Willing to Uphold American Sovereighty

Lieutenant Clyde Ford, of this city, assistant surgeon of the Tweifth U. S. Regulars, writes to his father under date of August 13, from Callulet, seven miles north of San Fernando, as fol-

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local word that is as not and descriptive own poetically suggestiv For instance the soldler out the verb to march, but uses in its stead the verb "to hike!" present hike, past hiked, past participle hiked.

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There can be no doubt but a new word is needed in the English language to express the action of getting through the soft, succulent rice fields and over the little one-foot high dikes or rice paddles, through cane fields, through swamps and bumboo thickets. So the American soldier 'hikes' over the paddles and through the rice fields. It cost our column 40 wounded and five dead to get up here. More than that number of the enemy's wounded or dead were seen by one man, and many of their wounded and dead as well certainly have been carried away, so it is probable that their losses were two or three to one. The wounded of the enemy were cared for as our own, and all that could be brought up were sent to the hospital. If we hold the advance the cost may only be considered the price of victory, but it will be too much if we fall back to our old base. It is probable that they up the word of the enemy were dead for our own and all that could be brought up were sent to the hospital. If we hold the advance the cost may only be considered the price of victory, but it will be too much if we fall back to our old base. It is probable that we will go on at once about five miles further, to Angeles, to which point the railroad can be constructed and a new base established there.

The "rainy season" so far feared and

The seven miles we have advanced are along the line of the railroad, and have been fought at almost every step. The column started on the morning of the 9th. The six regiments took position at an early hour and at \$530 (broad day light) the advance was sounded. This line extended out three miles to either side of the railroad and the country was swept to the north. It had been raining for several days, but this morning broke as an ideal picnic day. The two pieces of artillery on either side of the railroad to operate with each flank, opened the day with a few shots and schrapnel that we could see burst in the bamboo fringe, 900 to 1200 yards toward the front. It was like an early start to a Fourth-extally plenic. Everybody was in good aplirits and cager for the "circus," as such things are called out here. Some were irreverent enough to consider themselves on a "hunt," and not inappropriate either. The noise of the light artillery seemed to fif the occasion and the bursting thells and characteristics are the light artillery seemed to fit the occasion and the bursting thells and characteristics are the consider themselves on a "hunt," and not inappropriate either. The noise of the light artillery seemed to fit the occasion and the bursting thells and characteristics are the consider themselves on a "hunt," and not inappropriate either. The noise of the light artillery seemed to fit the occasion and the bursting thells and characteristics and the solidlers but the fit is a fit to be a fit to be proposed to consider themselves on a "hunt," and not inappropriate either. The noise of the light artillery seemed to fit the occasion and the bursting thells and characteristics there. The took of the light artillery seemed to fit the occasion and the bursting the fit the occasion and the bursting the fit to the consider themselves on a proposition and the solidlers but the fit to the consider themselves on a proposition and the solidlers get wet, the temperature of the attrocapher. The linurgents do not expect us to oper

Let me tell you the truth about the general situation here, and only the shells and schrappel in the front of the shank seemed like part of the fire works. The first resistance was soon encountered in front of the Twelfth regiment. I had just ridden to the right battallon to confer with the colonel, and had hardly started away when a trench some 200 yards in our front let loose a lot of Mauser and Remington missales that attracted everybody's attention.

In a Rice Field.

We were in a rice field with mud over the shoe top and water half way to the knees. The command to lle down was given, and although there was little distingtion of the position in the position it had a decidedly increased security to commend it. I wanted to do only what the practice of warfare indicated and so watched that they hastly dismounted. I needed no other suggestion, but it did seem a little ridiculous to be lying flat on one's grazed leisurely upon the rice, but once he squirmed as a ball passed over his back, but without hurting him. It is easy to distinguish between Remington and Mauser rifies, both from the discharge and the sound of the passing ball. The plunk of a Mauser into the mud at one side of the other added interest to the prostrate position.

An officer's horse was shot just after we had dismounted. As I was then with the battalion on the right and my place was with the battalions or the left, I had to cross behind the firing line to my position as there was strong likelihood that my services would be meeded. I left my horse with my orderly and passed behind a bamboo fringe that gave me at least imaginary shelter. There was a sharp little dict to cross, waist deep in water. When I came out behind the center battalion rould not pass further than the right company, as 'directly in front, from a trench the length of the battalion front to the length of the battalion front to the length of the battalion front the length of the battalion front from a trench the length of the battalion front from a fire the length of the battalion front the length of the battalion front from a fire the length of th truth-that I know to be the truth. It

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ried each about \$500,000 of Mexican and general merchandise, salied into ports where the insurgent government is collecting port fees, etc. In Manila the United States government is paying through attorneys, large routals to owners of buildings who are known to be officers in the insurgent army.

The coast of the island has never been protected with any effect, and only for a short time with any attempt. Communication with Hong Kong takes only a week. The news of the world is to be had in Hong Kong. All news from the American army here gets around the world and into the insurgent country. I had in my possest

"It is known with some concern that President McKinley is quite ill. There is no longer any attempt to conceal the fact that his illness is caused largely by his concern in the disturbed affairs in the Philippines."

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There is in the possession of the as-sistant adjutant general of the First Drigade of the Second Division, a plece of the same newspaper of another date, that contains a report of a speech made by Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, in which the policy of the administration in holding the Philippines is strongly de-nounced.

nounced.
The Filipinos are then assured tha The Filipinos are then assured that Mr. Bryan will soon be President, and that freedom of the people will be secured. Deductions as to what influence the politics of the United States are having on the Filipino situation can readily be made. The situation here furnishes little material for him who is inclined to deliver himself of eloquent apostrophies on the outrage the American army is committing on the sacred person of "Liberty." The success of the insurrection does not promise liberty to the Filipino.

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Aguinaldo is not a patriot, but a mercenary, and so demonstrated. He accepted a bribe of \$400,000 from the Spanish government to leave the island and abandon the cause of his people, and that was his business in Hong Kong when Dewey picked him up and brought him back to his own country.

The arms that Dewey turnes over to a great a first of the spanish of the spanish government.

Aguinaldo, are now being used against of which are spanish of the bank account of the money shows it was received from the agent of the Spanish government.

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full but steady. The market in general ollowed corn. The entire range was

785.000.000 last year. December ranged from 278.027% to 22% 23%, and closed unchanged at 22%.

Provisions barely held their own, showing firmness with bogs, which were unchanged to 5c up. The cash trade was not bries. Hog receipts were less than expected, 21,000 reaching the yards. January pork opened at 29 7c and closed unchanged; January lard opened at 35 55 and closed unchanged. January rise opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07% 35 to opened a shade up at 35 07%

Estimated receipts to-morrow.
Wheat, 155 cars; corn, 255 cars; cats, 340 cars; hors, 15,000 head.
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6%c. Short Clear Sides (boxed) \$5.50@5.70. Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1.22. Sugars — Cutloaf 5.70c: granulated

.18c. Clover—Contract grade \$6 00@7 75. Butter—Market firm; creameries 16@

Cheese-Firm at 114@12c.

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Eggs—164c.

NEW YORK—Wheat, recelpts 287,675
bushels; exports 231,631 bushels; spot
market easy; No. 2 red 774c f. o. b.
affoat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth new
80%c f. o. b. affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard
Duluth 33%c to arrive; No. 2 red 73%c
elevator; options opened quiet at a decline of %c closed at about the lowest
point with the one ensy and price %@
%c net lower; March closed at 80%c;
May 80%9 9-16c; closed at 80%; December closed at 77%c.
Corn, receipts 217,435 bushels; exports
227,094 bushels; spot market steady; No.
2, 41%c f. o. b. affoat; 40%c elevator; options market opened steady; closed
steady at unchanged prices %c net advance; May 36%237c; closed at 37%c.
Oats, receipts 182,000 bushels; exports
142,168 bushels; spot market steady; No.
2, 23c; No. 3, 23%c; No. 2 white 30%c
31c; No. 3 white 30c; track mixed western 29%32%c; track white 33%35c; options dull, but steady.
Tallow dull. Cottonseed oil dull; yellow 20%36c.
Rosin steady. Turpentine firm.
Rice firm, Molasses steady.

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